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SLIPPED UP AGAIN! --- THE PROFESSIONAL KNIFER'S USUAL LUCK.



PUCK.

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

A LIE WOULD BE a useful aid in controversy if it were not in its nature to grow. A lie never stays as it was originally lied. It has to be fed and nourished and supported; and the longer it lasts, the more support it requires. If you tell a big lie to-day, you have to back it up with two little lies to-morrow, and with four the day after, and the next day with eight, and then with sixteen and thirty-two, and so on until the first lie is all but lost in the cloud of lesser lies. And by that time, your lie is a cumbrous thing, and awkward to manage. Therein you find the great disadvantage of the lie. It is easily uttered — more casily, often, than the truth. But it is a counterfeit for which the utterer must give bonds, so to speak. He must guarantee its genuineness, and he can give his guarantee only in the same bad coin, which itself calls for guarantee. And so he must go on and on, and in the end find himself responsible for a hopelessly great issue of irredeemable money. For this reason the lie has gone out of fashion in the ordinary business of life. But there are people who still think it is useful in politics.

Four years ago the Republican party took to fighting on a basis of lies. During the first twenty years of its existence, it had no use for lies. It began its life, as a matter of fact, with fighting the greatest lie of the nineteenth century—the doctrine of slavery as a divine institution. Animated by the inspiration of a great truth, it fought that lie to the death, and made the system of human slavery a thing of the past. And then, successful, powerful, placed in full control of the nation, it had only to meet the new issues of the time in the same spirit, to administer the affairs of the nation with the same high patriotism, to remain the party of reform and progress,—and it might have been sure of retaining the confidence and support of the people. Has it taken this course? Is it still what it unquestionably was in the beginning, the "party of moral ideas"? Does it still appeal to the best and most patriotic sentiments of the people—in a word, does it still ask the voter to give it his vote because it is in the right? Let us answer the question by examining the appeal it makes to the voters of 1888.

What have the Republicans of 1888 to say for their candidate? Why do they ask the people to elect him? Let us try to make out their why and their wherefore—it is no plain and simple matter. There is only one thing clear about the stand that the party takes—it is in opposition to the Democratic party. Now, the head of that party, the present President of the United States, has most distinctly defined his position on the great questions of the day. He is anxious to reduce the enormous and dangerous surplus which the government has accumulated by levying greater taxes than are needed for its expenditures. He wishes to reduce the sum of this taxation by such a revision of the tariff as will cheapen goods to the buyers of the country without injuring such industries as depend upon the protection of the government. He asks that raw materials be imported free of duty, for the encouragement of American manufacture.

It is hardly to be denied that these are commendable aims and desires. Nobody is likely to make the serious assertion that a vast surplus of income, locked up in government vaults, is any thing but a disadvantage to the whole nation. Nobody will care openly to demand protection for industries that do not need protection, or to ask that goods shall be made dear to the consumer which can be sold cheap by the manufacturer. Nor will anybody in his senses say that there is the slightest reason for levying duty on raw materials which can not be produced in this country, or that a duty so imposed is not a wrong to the American consumer. This doctrine, the whole of it, has had the approval of the Republican party for many years. On this doctrine the Democratic party asks for the votes of the people. What has the Republican party to oppose to such a demand?

Nothing but that last resource of controversy of which we have spoken. It has no alternative. If John Smith says that two and two

make four, (a proposition which you have always maintained,) and you wish to discredit Smith, and to put him wrong before the public, you have only one course to pursue. Two and two make four, and you have committed yourself to that view of the case. Therefore, your only chance is to try to make people believe that when Smith says four, he means four-and-a-half, or five, or six, or perhaps twenty-seven. This looks like a hopeless task — it would be a hopeless task in any thing under the sun except politics. But there are people who will reason in political matters as they would never reason in other matters. There are people who will support a man as a candidate for the Presidency whom they would not deal with in their own private business. To such persons it is possible to address a lie by way of argument, and they are willing to take the lie and make it an excuse for action otherwise indefensible. They will take your counterfeit coin and try to put it into circulation.

It is to such people that the Republican party appeals to-day. It stands no longer on principle, as it stood a generation ago. The principles which it once upheld—which it has abandoned for no avowable reasons—are the principles which the Democratic party advances to-day. That it has not the strength which those principles gave it is its own fault. Had it held to them, had it kept the promises it made, it need never have feared the loss of power and popular favor. But another party stands now the champion of the ideas which gave it its hold on the people. It can not impugn those ideas: it can only question the sincerity of those who now put them forth; and there is no way of doing this but by direct misrepresentation of their motives, and by false statements of the situation. The Democratic movement for the reduction of the tariff is, according to the Republicans, a Free-Trade measure, designed to injure the workingman. The reduction of the surplus is unnecessary, as the surplus is so small, they say, as to amount to nothing.

And yet this same Republican party introduces a bill in Congress for the revision of the tariff. And yet this same Republican party, through its presidential candidate, advocates a reduction of the surplus by the forced purchase of United States bonds, at such prices as the holders choose to charge. Truly, this is expensive support for lies. If the surplus, which, according to the Republican statements, has been "coddled" by the Democrats, is so small as to be of no account, why should it be reduced by extravagant payments to bondholders? And if, as the Republican platform proclaimed, the repeal of all the internal taxes is better than "the surrender of any part of our protective system"—why does the Republican party bring in a bill for the revision of the tariff? It costs a good deal to build up a lie.



RATTLED.

ALKALI IKE (who has accepted an invitation to take a hand at cards, under the impression that the game is poker, instead of whist, of which he never heard). — Say, gents, I'm kinder new in your Eastern way o' playin', an' if one 'r you'll tell me what four nines, a straight flush o' hearts, a pair o' deuces, an' a king an' a ten beats, I'd like ter know.

Related by Himself and Posthumously Published, with Notes,

LEE BILGE, Esq., Formerly his Boatswain.

(This story was begun in No. 593).

CHAPTER XIV.

[Extract from the London News-Letter, Nov-, 16-.] STRANGE OCCURRENCE AT TYBURN - HYMEN PLAYS A MERRY PRANK WITH THE HANGMAN.

The Pirate, Rob't. Kidd, that was to be Hang'd by the neck on Tyburn tree, was yesterday taken to that place of expiation and exe-

cution, where was gathered a large concourse of people, who had come to gaze at so entertaining a Spectacle, and to profit, no doubt, by witnessing the punishment of a wrongdoer. But in this expectation they were strangely disappointed, for the Hangman had no sooner placed the Noose about the neck of the malefactor, than there was a great Commotion in the crowd, and a large Female, reported to be of truly gigantic size, push'd her way to the gallows, and demanded in Stentorian tones that the man should be set free, for, said she, I claim him under the old Law, that giveth a woman the right to purchase the freedom of a man under sentence of death, by means of marrying him. I therefore stand ready, she concluded,

to take this man for my wedded husband, and I entreat this good Clergyman here to perform the nuptials.

The woman then produced a warrant of release from the King's Bench*, which satisfied the Sheriffs, and the two were made one on the spot. Those who were near at hand say, the Bridegroom said no word, and wore a countenance of great alarm and concern, as well one might who found himself so strangely united to so great a partner of his joys and sorrows **

After the ceremony was concluded, the happy*** Pair disappeared in the crowd, the Woman having the man held by his arm, as though she were afeared he might take to his Heels, nor have they since been Seen.

[EXTRACT FROM THE SAME, ADVERTISING COLUMNS.] NOTICE.

Our readers are hereby warn'd against buying Copies of a False, Spurious and Counterfeit PAMPHLETT,

falsely known as

"THE TRUE HISTORY OF CAPT. ROB'T. KIDD," and for sale by a Low Person, calling himself Lee Bilge, (and who is, so we are Inform'd, a deserter from H. M. S. Thundergore,) the said pamphlett being

False in Every Line. ****

The Publishers would also Respectfully announce to their kind Friends and numerous Patrons that this same Rob't Kidd, so-called, who hath lately escaped the Gallows by a chance, is no Pirate, but a base Impostor and common Cheat, named Mc Pherson, and that the True Rob't Kidd, justly Detested for his infamous crimes and Barbarous cruelty, hath lately been bro't in Chains to London, where he will shortly be Tryed at Newgate Gaol, of which Trial we shall print a full and Particular account,

We would likewise make known to the Publick that we have Purchased from the said Kidd, (the Genuine,) the sole right to publish his True History and his

LAST DYING SPEECH AND CONFESSION, when the same shall have been written.

*** i told yer so. - Lee Bilge



* thare ain't no sich a dockiment. - L. B.

*** this is a joak of the noose papers. — L. B.

*** this is sarckazzem — L. B.

A RAY OF HOPE.

Mr. Hoffman Howes .- What's the matter, Howy; - you look distwessed?

MR. Howell Gibbon .- Distwessed? - I'm in despair; - the beautiful Miss Footlights is married! Just think of it, after all the money I've—Mr. Hoffman Howes.—'Sh! Don't cut up so awfully, deah boy.

She's married an actaw, ye know. Just wait six months or a year, until they need a divorce advertisement!

Now does the thoughtful man understand that wise provision of Nature, which orders that he should grow thinner in summer; for the cardigan jacket can be stuffed under his coat without bursting the

THE WHITE MAN who drives a coal cart has to resort to soap and water, just as does a negro who has spent the day at whitewashing.

HIS DAILY TASK.

Howell Gibbon (at the club window).— Aw! It's very fatiguing to work this way without any weturns. I think I'll go home.

Remsen Kuhler.— Work? Why, dear boy, you've done nothing

but gaze out of that window for an hour!

Howell Gibbon .- Ya-as, I know; and not a single lady has gone by in ten minutes.

In spite of the change of weather, tennis sashes come higher than ever. They will be worn around the neck and ears, instead of the waist, in cold weather.

THE SPIRAL TENDRIL of the grape vine is the original grape-vine twist.

THE CHILLY ZEPHYR captures the russet leaflet, and the fawn top coat of last fall comes smiling from the dyeing establishment a lovely peacock blue.

"PLAIN ANGLO-SAXONY."

P RIGHT where you be," said Mrs. Semantha Simmons to the Women's Rights and Prohibition delegate, who had called for her signature. Hezekiah's steers could n't drag a mark out of me, to say nothing of the name Semanthy Simmons writ out full and clear. Ever sence I was on the p'int, three years ago, of signin' my name to a dokyment that would 'a' planted my feather bed in one place and my bones in another, I ain't doin' much with a pen. I ain't durst to." "But, Mrs. Simmons, as things are now, women are only chattels. They can not run for

"Me run for office?" Semantha interrupted. "Why, you crazy crittur, my husband run for office three year ago, and he run the flesh all off his frame, and the clothes all off his back. He's a teeterin' and a prancin' some yet; but I've got him now so he goes to bed when I do, and is it likely that I'm going to start to run jest as he's a stoppin'? I take it, delegate, you ain't got no pardner?"

"I beg your pardon?" said the visitor.

""Semantha resumed "that you ain't got no post to

"I mean," Semantha resumed, "that you ain't got no post to dekerate with ivy; no tree to hold up when the winds of adversity or the hind legs of jackass-foolishness beat agin it and threaten to splinter it hind legs of jackass-foolishness beat agin it and threaten to splinter it from root to circumfluxion. I thought you had n't. Then you ain't no right to talk about signin' papers and runnin' for office. Why, there seems to be a set of strings tied to 'Kiah's legs, now. One on 'em twitches him toward Sol Snigget's grocery jest as reg'lar as Saturday night rolls 'round. Another one draws in the direction of the post-office, where there 's a back-door that opens into a place called 'The Shady Nook,'

"A liquor saloon, I suppose," said the delegate; "now you will certainly help us shut up that sort of a place!"

"I could spend my time whittlin' sticks to throw agin the wind," said Semantha, with lofty scorn; "and there'd be them that would say I were engaged in a thrifty and godly business. But if you had my 'Kiah, you'd have okerpation enough. If I should relaxate my efforts a mite, that man's legs would run him to all quarters of the globe. You see he sot out for a seat in the House; but when a man can have a comfortable cushioned rockin'-cheer in every room in his own mansion, why he should gallop arter a hard-bottomed stool amongst a mess o' yellin', guzzlin' pirites, ain't apparient to

me. It may be to some. Why, the man that beat 'Kiah was a little runt of a feller, whose wife ain't seen him sober more 'n twice sence she married

him! And when he started on his runnin' tower, he took the house he lived in, and the lot 't was on, right along with him.
And my 'Kiah, he thought that kind of movin' looked so pretty that he'd try it. There seems to be suthin' very illurin' to a man about raisin' money on his rufftree. Says 'Kiah, one day, says he: 'Jest sign your name to this dokyment, will you, Semantha?'

"Says I: 'Hezekiah Simmons, what is this dokyment?' Says he: 'I s'pose you can read, can't you?' Says I: 'I s'pose I can; but I was n't never very partial to whereases, and fust parts of the

second part, so I'll jest ask you to put it in plain Anglo-Saxony.' Says 'Kia 'Kiah: 'I've got to have more money, or I shall never ketch that seat. And hurry up,' says he:

'fer when I'm a-stannin' here, I ain't a-runnin'.' Says I: "Kiah, it does n't seem as if the few tracks of this pen that would go to spell the name Semantha Simmons, would be able to put us right into the spell the name Semantha Simmons, would be able to put us right into the clutches of the devil, does it?' Says he: 'What do you take me fer, Semantha?' Says I: 'Kiah, I take you fer a poor male man that has scattered his brains all along the road, as well as his adamant tissue.' Says 'Kiah, in an awful pashin: 'Then you won't do it, Semanth?' He allers says Semanth when the ivy tautens 'round the trunk a little closer than ushil.' 'No,' says I; 'you've got my ulteriormatum.' 'Wall,' says he: 'I'm blowed if I won't git as drunk as a owl to-night.' He knew that would fetch me if any thing on airth would

would fetch me if any thing on airth would.
""Wall,' says I, as firm as the
Tower of Babel; 'when your crooked legs do bring you hum, the ruff-tree 'll be yourn, 'Kiah; and, if you feel called upon to smash the furniture with the broad ax, as the other can-didate did that 's a-runnin' the same way as you be, you can pitch into your own stuff, and he can't. In the midst of your whis-key - phobee, 'Kiah, that thought 'll be a comfort to

"Mrs. Simmons, a woman of your resolu-tion and ability owes something to her country," said the delegate.

"No she don't," Semantha replied: "I've got the gardun-

ship of a male man, and it's as much as I kalkerlate to tackle. I have to have about twenty-five eyes in my head, now, to ketch on to the traps that 's sot for 'Kiah. We've got to have a new President afore long; and, as like as not, they'll be arter him fer Vice. It is quite likely, delegate, that I shall be obleeged to run; but it'll be holdin' on to the coat-tails of my pardner. That's what seems to be my mishin, and that I'm ekal to. But when anybody sees Semantha Simmons runnin' for office on her own hook, they'll see he cats a-nussin' kittens, and hen turkeys expostulatin' the Constitution of the United States." Eleanor Kirk.



DURING THE campaign the gay young men who carry torches will be known as flambeaux.

A "O George!"

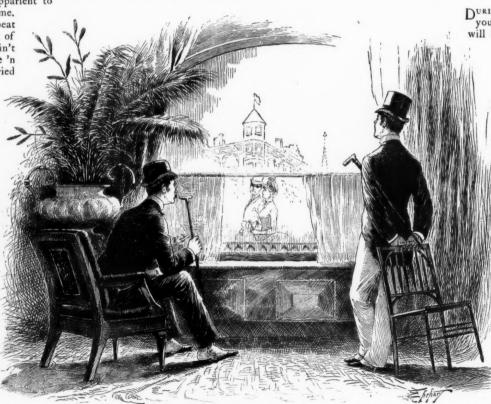
He who Borrows money borrows trouble with it. A threadbare coat that is paid for can keep off the chill of meeting a creditor.

AMÉLIE RIVES does not waltz. Neither does George Eliot. The similarity between these two women is remarkable.

A GREAT DEAL depends on the point of view. When the Cheyenne man, for instance, visits Omaha, he speaks of "go-ing East." If people who are striving to the same ends would only forget the confusion caused by words, what a cold day it would be for the lawyers

and politicians!

A fastidious artist recently did the bust of an Irish statesman in marble with green veins.



IN THE CLUB WINDOW.

MR. C. DE HURST .- There goes a case of mutual love! Riverside Rives and his wife seem never to lose sight of each other!

MR. BARKER CARPER .- How do you know but it's a

case of mutual jealousy?

UTUMN'S RESOLVE.

итими with all her pigments A Sings in the grove that moans:
"This season I'll dye the leaflets In Fashion's prevailing tones.

"I've got on a Cropsey movement That critics all will puff, When they see my oak leaves brittle Rustling in blind man's buff.

"I know I'll make all happy Who, on the gloomy downs, Observe my vines a-tremble In soft St. Louis Browns.

" Ere Fall has wilted into A sentimental death, I'll tone the songless wood a Hectic elephant's breath." R. K. M.

THEY NEVER MOVE AWAY.

Mr. ROCKAWAY BEECHE. - I tell you what it is, Hoffy, something must be done about the pewils of our stweet cwossings!

Mr. Hoffman Howes .- That's a fact, old Chappy. I simply wuined my boots in the gutter yesterday, walking awound seven girls who persisted in holding a gossip exchange on the cornaw.



THE ANCIENT MARINER.

am very fond of ocean voyaging," remarked Freshy Whitecap to a man he met on board the City of Kalamazoo.

"So am I," replied Seesalt, who was the man referred to.

"In fact," added Freshy, "I've crossed so often

that I consider myself an old sailor. I love to see the anchor fluked, and the noble vessel begin to plow her way through the waves."
"Ah!" replied Seesalt, in-

differently. Freshy went on, re-solved to display his nautical knowledge:

"Yes, indeed; and it is glorious when the land disappears athwart the starboard, and there is nothing visible but sky above and water beneath — what a sense of isolation seizes you!"

"And makes you contribute your dinner to the fishes," added Seesalt.

Not heeding this remark, Freshy went on:

"I love to watch the deadeye - splice fluttering in the breeze from the spanker gallant ratlines, and the flying jibboom rise and fall against the mainstay."

"And how comfortable it is to wrap the stern sheets around one, and lie down to pleasant dreams," said Seesalt, sarcastically; but Freshy did not notice the sarcasm.

"I like to stand on the main royal gaff and gaze over the boundless expanse."
"I'd rather see the cap-

stan on the bridge, and gaze through the skylight."

There was irony in this remark; but the ancient mariner saw it not. He rose to go, however, and said: "I think I'll go downstairs

HURT HIS FEELINGS.

"There you go!" she whispered savagely, as he rose from his seat at the end of the third act; "another cocktail, I suppose?" "No, Mary, you wrong me," he returned earnestly; "it's straight whiskey this time."

A PIKE STAFF - A Fishing - rod.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY is at present doing his best to shrink and harden himself, that he may spend Thanksgiving uncooked.

THE MAN who pines because he has n't a luxurious shade tree on his place, now has his velvety lawn and artistic flower bed strewn and choked up with the leaves from his neighbors' spreading elms.

A PAIR OF FIVES - An X.

A BARBER IN the wilds of Jersey has such a crowd in his shop on Sunday mornings, that he has seen fit to resort to the long-headed business move of putting a free pool table in the rear of his place to prevent his rival from securing any of his custom.

THE APPLE IS its own sauce.

THE BANJO- PLAYER picks his way through life.

A SERIOUS BLOW - A Cyclone.

ONE of the questions of the day is: What is the use of paying so much per foot for wood-carpet when you can have the bare floor for nothing?



AT MISS AHRENHEIM'S WEDDING.

AHRENHEIM père. — Here ish der acid, Leah. Drop a liddle on der ring to see uf it vas reel golt!

"THE SUREST TEST of a frozen orange is its weight," remarks an exchange. We had always supposed it was its temperature.

THE SHIRT-BUTTON JOKE seems to have survived the use of the sewed shirt-button. It is clear that the country humorist has never run the gauntlet of the sidewalk-fakirs on lower Broadway.

THE TOP NOTCH — Franconia.



Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said: "This is my own, my native land?" * * * If such there be, go mark him

now. It must be late, for I see the moon rising just leeward of the rudder yard-arm. Good night."

"Good night."

Wm. II. Siviter.

WANTED!

Honor Awaits the inventive man Who will go to work and discover, For mankind's delight, an overcoat That will fade alike all over.

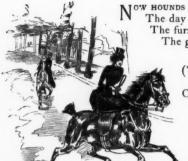
THE LESSON to be gathered from Miss Amélie Rives's story of "The Quick or the Dead?" is, that sometimes the "Dead" are too quick, and the "Quick" too dead.

HANLAN SHOULD now come out of his shell for good.

THE LIGHT-FINGERED NEGRO now watches the wood-pile of his neighbor, and drops into a series of back-log studies, such as Charles Dudley Warner never dreamed of.



THE CHASE.



Now Hounds and horse are on the heath,
The day is brisk and fine,
The furze is blazing underneath,
The gorse is splashed with wine,

(The furze is splendid common grass, And briar-bush the gorse,) O'er hill and dale (around by road) All straightway lies the course.

The hounds are from a famous

pack —

Note how they scent the fox!

(A New York pack — where they

were hired,

And packed up in a box.)

The hunt is met — the gentle-folk Of all the country-side. From such a field full warily The (anise) fox must hide:

There 's Lady Jane (that 's Mrs. Jones); Lord Arthur, (Jim Kernan); From London (Boston) there 's run down An Oxford (Harvard) man;

There 're Lady Maude and Duchess S.,
Of Newport's heraldri,
Manhattan dukes and Boston earls,
All following the cry.

Williston Fish.



ROUGH ON THE BOYS.

MR. NORTH WEST. — What place is this?
MR. PAT CHESTER. — This is Larchmont, sor. They bees a big brewery here.
MR. MOTT HAVEN (politely). — Not a brewery — a yacht club.
MR. PAT CHESTER. — Divil th' difference Oi iver seen bechune thim, sor!

MR. SOUTHDOWN LAMBE.— If you intend entering Wall Street, you should learn not only how to take the bull by the horns, but also how to lift the bear by the ears. Recent events seem to show that the latter is a most difficult feat.

A PEEKSKILL MAN calls his dog Coal, because the first day he had him he bitumen.

IT IS EXPECTED that, at the crack of doom, all the hired girls will be present to assist.

THEY ARE doing all they can to discourage women nowadays. There is some talk of a new postal card, so made that its contents can not be read by the postmistress.

THE NEWS from Chicago seems to be about the highest-priced cereal story at present running in the papers.

Whatever may be the scareity of fractional currency, we have never heard yet that the circulation of the contribution box was interfered with through lack of pennies.

HE WOULD NOT BE COLLARED;
or, the Headstrong Mule.

THE AUTHOR of a book on etiquette should be an authority on ways and miens.

Some LITTLE balls of butter were put on the hotel-table, and the Boston girl who was way up in all the ologies wanted to know if they were butter nuts.

AUTUMN LEAVES - Vacations in October.

Before the wind the white cloud goes
Adown the turquoise sky;
And like a big sunflower glows
The spicy pumpkin-pie.

AMELIE RIVES dramatized: "The quick and the dead-failure."

We hear so much about shooting stars these days that we naturally watch with some degree of interest for the beneficial effect upon the drama.

MILL MACHINERY. - Four-ounce gloves.

MR. P. J. FRAZIER, of Memphis, is said to look like Jay Gould. And Mr. Frazier has no redress, either. MOKEBY (to his heir).— Jes' hol' bofe his ears down hard, chile, an' we'll have this collah on 'im in a jiffy!—

Since the price of flour has advanced, only the wealthy can afford to eat pie with an "upper crust." The poor must fall back to the mysterious single-decked custard and squash.

QUEBN VICTORIA, after taking an account of royal stock, has announced her belief that marriage is not a failure.

EXCEPT FOR an unlucky accident and the arm of the law, what should prevent many a man from writing "prominent and wealthy citizen" instead of "thief and felon" after his name? The world never sees the queerness of the bedfellows that success, not misery, brings to it.

PERHAPS THE most noted, although one of the smallest of the world's monoliths, was the one sent by David to Goliath. The Bible, by the way, employs slang in describing the moving of this historic stone.

H. RIDER HAGGARD owns Baron Munchausen's boots, and the lacings of Ananias's sandles.



Bress my soul, chile! Whar are ye a-goin'!

THE WORKINGMAN'S SONG.



THE WORLD is one great bustling hive, And men are much like bees; The laboring poor unceasing strive, The rich live at their ease. For some must work while others shirk. Some wake while others sleep: It makes life trouble and labor double, So many drones to keep.

> So, while we work in the shop all day, Let hammer and anvil ring "A dollar a day is good enough pay:"—
> Protection's the song we sing.
> And the miner must toil beneath the soil, The farmer must sow and reap, To help take care of the millionaire And the rest of the drones we keep.

So let the sacred tariff be On what the poor man wears, And make tobacco and whiskey free, "For trusts are private affairs." Let hard work wet our brows with sweat Where the furnace fires upleap;
Hurrah for Blaine, the man from Maine,
And the rest of the drones we keep!

FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE.

To protect the rubber trust, we levy a tax upon Baby when he buys a rubber rattle. Should the blue-eyed, yellow-haired

German children come in at the Custom House with more toys than the law allows, the eagle-eyed Inspector confiscates the lot. What matters it, though the toddling pilgrims set up a wail for their property? What would become of the American manufacturer of toys if these hardy, though youthful defrauders of customs were permitted to land with dolls and Noah's arks made by the pauper labor of little Teutons? Would not a deadly blow be struck at the American system, viz., the device of keeping cheap goods out to make native goods highpriced

We have a tariff tax on Christianity. Bibles are subject to a duty. No one really knows why. The Bible is a good book, filled with many high moral maxims and rules for the guidance of human conduct. We are generally agreed that it has done some good in the world. But in the getting of it to the Sinner we have interposed an artificial barrier, and increased the price of bibles — a sort of tax on Salvation. Christian protectionists, occupying seats in front pews, rather than surrender any part of the protective system, are will-ing that somebody's immortality shall be jeopardized.

Did you ever see monkeys being fed at a men-agerie? A pan is set before them, and there is enough for each one who is satisfied with his own. But every monkey makes a grab for the food in his neighbor's pan. One or two get more than the others, but a great deal is lost in the scramble. These monkeys are typical protectionists. "Protection" is simply this monkey theory applied to communities of men; and the theory ignores the fact that the community is poorer by that which is lost in the scramble.

See how we protect our iron and steel men. By increasing the cost of everything into which iron and steel enter, from a locomotive or a steamboat to a razor in a barber-shop — a tax on a clean shave, a tax on a ride across the country, a tax on a sail up the river.

Look at how we protect our soap men; by taxing the many thousand estimable washerwomen of this country — a tax on cleanliness. But the monkey theory goes further than that. To protect the manufacturers of frugs, we have laid a tax on health, a tax on the sick and the dying. But that is not all. We do not even stop at the grave. To "protect" the owners of quarries, we increase the cost of tombstones - following up the dead man with a tax. I. D. Miller.

HOW THE MINORITY LOST ONE.

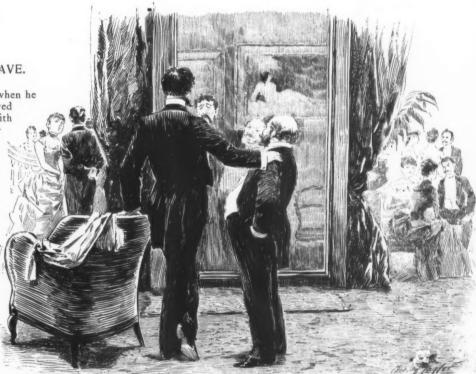
"Don't talk to me about Tawiff-Wefawm," said Howell Gibbon, as he crushed a Turkish cigarette under his heel. "The only fawm that is of interwest to the uppaw clahsses in this countwy is Good Fawm; and it's a lucky thing for that man Cleveland that I'm not old enough to vote against him this year!"

SHE WAS SAFE.

"A healthy Protectionist youse be," said Mrs. Moriarty, as her liege lord donned his regalia; "goin' out an' marchin' around, drinkin' free whiskey, whoile yez lave me alone, wid no defince agin robbers but the

horns av the billy-goat—"

"Whisht!" Moriarty replied; "don't yez know that it's chaper for all the fellies in the warrud that want a drink, to march in the percession an' airn it, instid av breakin' into peoples' houses and shtealin' it?"



EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Host (referring to his new mirror). - How do you

GUEST (staring at the reflection). — Like it? Beastly shame, I say. How d'you s pose those two fel's happened t'get so full? Nev'min'. Leave 'em t' me. Big fel' 's the worse. I'll get little chap t' help me car' him upstairs.

IF "A PENNY SAVED is a penny earned," what becomes of the theories of the high-tariff men who tax us "to keep our wages up?"

THE LANGUAGE OF THE CAMPAIGN BUTTON.



THE CHIP ON THE SHOUL-



THE AMERICAN FLAG. -I am Foreign Born, but I am Afraid Our Cause is me What I Will Take. Proud of the Country of Lost. my Adoption.



SIGNAL OF DISTRESS. -FREE WHISKEY . -



T's A BROADWAY that leads to useless "boodle"

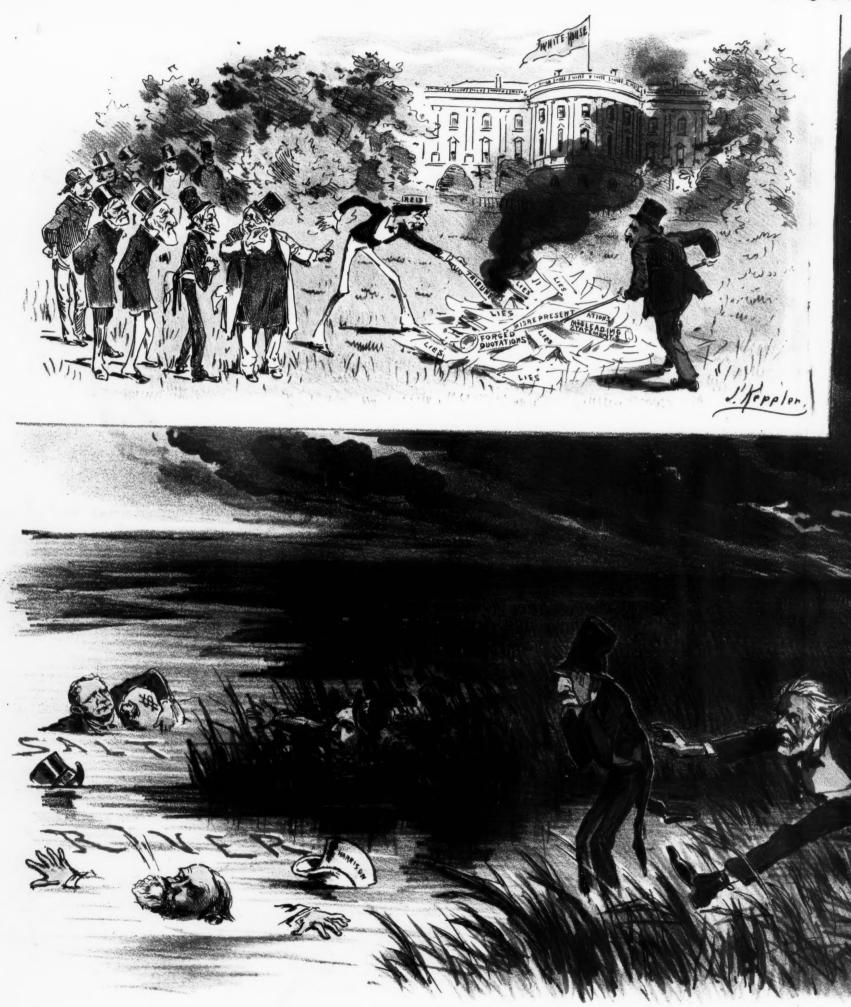
IT IS BELIEVED that when the Prince of Wales comes to the throne, he will hold a racquet court.

TAMMANY HAS REJECTED Mayor Hewitt, Thus it is again proved that the Bard of Avon was not of an age, but for all time. The Four-

teenth-Street Sachem finds his prototype in:
"That base Indian* who threw away
A priceless pearl, r.cher than all his tribe."

* Our own original reading, " Judean " is evidently an error of the annotators,

PUC:



FOOLING WITH

They wanted to "Smoke Cleveland out of the White House;" but a Big Wi

UCK.



J. Ottmanu. Lith Puck Building, it

WITH FIRE.

but a Big Wind of Exposure sprang up and Reversed the Arrangement.

THE MULE-SPINNER'S LOT.

REPRESENTATIVE OF PUCK, happening to be in the region of Fall River during his holidays, thought he would visit that place for the purpose of inquiring into the real condition of the protected mule-spin-ner, and ascertaining how far the current stories relative to his trials and tribulations may be regarded as true.
"What is your name?" asked the Puck

man of the first mule-spinner he met, after making known

the object of his visit.
"Stephen McGrath."

"I understand you mule spinners are having a pretty

"You are misinformed; we have a glorious time all the year 'round, because we are protected. There 's nothing like Protection as a factor in the workingman's happiness and prosperity."

"How many times have you had corned beef during

"Not once," replied the mule-spinner; "and I have only had roast beef twice."

"And yet you say you have a glorious time all the year 'round."
"I have, because I am protected. And just as long as I am protected, I can live like a prince on potted pigeon, spring chicken, ortolans, I make a great specialty of reed birds, en brochette, at this time of the year. Corned beef, indeed! Do you think a protected American laborer eats corned beef?"

"How much money have you in the house at present?"

"Only a few dollars. As my money rolls up, I put it in a Massa-chusetts bank; and when sufficient accumulates, I invest it in American securities. I don't require ready money, because my bills come in monthly, and I pay with checks."

"To what do you attribute your great good fortune — skill?"
"Not at all. I owe it all to Protection, entirely."

"How much did you pay for coal last year?" "I could n't tell you exactly, without referring to my books. I think I have had about a ton a month for the kitchen; and then I had several tons of cannel coal for the library, when it was too cold to burn logs. on the brass dogs."

"You say you have a library; what do you read?"
"The Tribune, the organ of Protection."

"What do you think of the Tribune?" "I think it a very funny paper. I get so much solid laughter out of the Tribune, that I consider it the greatest comic paper printed."

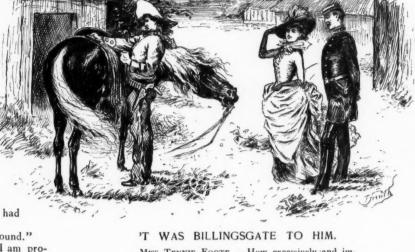
"I have heard that you pick up clams about here, to help you eke out a

miserable existence.'

"See here, my friend," replied the mule-spinner, drawing himself up to his utmost inch; "I don't know what you mean by a miserable existence; you are probably thinking of American labor as 'she is spoke.' I only know as she is; for I am, as I said before, a protected laborer. I do go out and pick up clams during the winter; but that is because I am a man with sporting proclivities. I love to hunt the clam on the surging shore; and I am only able to indulge this weakness, because, being a protected American laborer, I can take a little leisure through having plenty of money ahead."

"What do you propose to

do with all your money?"
"I hope to keep saving and saving until I can feel that I am growing up with the Protectionist. Then I may go over to Scotland and build myself a castle. I tell you, there is nothing protects like Protection." R. K. M.



MISS TENNIE FOOTE, - How excessively and immeasurably picturesque!

BRONCHO PICKNEY (who has tangled his lasso).— Thanks, marm. I've jest cornered m'self on swar words, an' them o' yourn helps me out wond'ful.

RATHER TOO SCRUPULOUS.

"Mr. Brown, the candidate for the Legislature, is very precise in personal appearance, and is always to be seen scrupulously dressed in high standing collar and silk hat."— Exchange.

If Mr. Brown would add a shirt to his outfit, he would find it a very convenient article to attach that standing collar to.

THE WAR-TARIFF DEBATERS assert that when things are cheap, they are hard to get; and when they are dear, they are easy to get; but the idea is not original. It is simply a re-statement of the trite adage that "When things are pentiful, they are scarce; and when they are scarce, they are plentiful."

> Did you ever notice that after a bill has been footed it has to be receipted?

> > THE WHISKEY TRUST - The Slate.

AFTER READING the Times's description of Mrs. James Brown Potter's newly imported costumes, one can scarcely imagine how she is going to fail this season, no matter what she undertakes.

PERHAPS THE reason why we have n't heard from Ingalls lately is, that he has n't got his foot out of his mouth since the last time he opened it.

FROM WHAT We see of the simple Christian life of our public officials, we imagine it would be a good thing to get in one or two complex heathens, for the sake of reform.

JIMMY GRUBB, the expert burglar who was recently released from states prison, threatens to kill the next man who calls him "Free Lunch."

WHY DOES N'T some campaign orator point out to the farmers the high price of the wheat crop in Chicago as an evidence of their prosperity under a high tariff? This argument would be no more absurd than some which are addressed to the workingman about the high price of his labor crop.

" I ove LAUGHS at locksmiths," but does not stop them. He laughs at Puck, too.



SQUARING ACCOUNTS.

MISS SYLVA THREADS (who has been seeing MR. SUMDAY to the door). — Why, Papa, what are you doing? Don't you know it's twelve o'clock?

MR. THREADS (between bars). — Certainly, Arabella; but your mother and I thought we'd make your morning sleep as pleasant as our evening non has been

President, after the fashion of a small tail in its claws. ning nap has been.

THE SENATE has finally cornered the dog that acquires a lobster by inserting his



BOY'S TIME-TABLE.

MY LITTLE NEPHEW ran across a paragraph, somewhere, which said that anybody could save at least two hours of wasted time a day by running on a timetable.

Freddy brought the clipping to me, and asked what it meant. I told him that I supposed it meant that a person could save two hours a day by having all his work or amusement planned and arranged beforehand - such and such a thing to be done at such a time, and another thing following directly after, and so on.

Freddy seemed so much interested that I advised him to make out a time-table for himself, and try running on it for a few days. He said he guessed he would, because two extra hours a day would be a great help to him in learning to strike out the fellows, and possibly would cure him the coveted position of pitcher in the school nine. The next day Freddy submitted the following to me:

FREDDY'S TIME-TABLE.

A. M.

645 to 7 Gettin up. 7 to 730 Bath and gettin reddy fer brekfus. 730 to 8 Brekfus. 8 to 8 20 Prairs. 820 to 830 Hard study. 830 Start fer skool. 9 Get there (a feller must have sum fun in life.) 9 to 1030 Study and resite. 1030 to 1045 Reses (out to be longer.)
1045 to 12 Study and resite.

1230 to 1 Sloos of things. Pl. to 3 Skool agen, Tuffest 1 to 3 Skool agen. part of the day.
3 Skool over. Fun begins. 3 to 6 Bace ball. Bisickle ridin. Goin to walk (sumtimes with a gurl.) Slidin and skatin in winter. Flyin kite. Bothrin the dog. Penuts. Goin to ride with pa. Shoppin with ma (wen I dont kno it befourhand.) Kandy. In bad wether readin. Sloos of other

12 to 1215 Goin fer lunch. 1215 to 1230 Eatin it.

things. 6 to 7 Dinner (grate time

fer me.)
7 to 730 Nothin much. Dont feel like it.

730 to 8 Pa gets dun with paper an reads sunthin alowd.

8 Sez I must begin to study. 8 to 815 Kickin aginst it.

815 to 915 Study. 915 Gwup to bed.

915 to 935 Windin waterbury watch.

935 to 945 Undressin and gettin into bed

945 till mornin. Grate big times with dreems, but a feller cant stop to injoy thing much. Wonder wy dreems cant hang on more like reel things?

P. S. Ware do thos too extry ours cum in?

Paul Pastnor.

OUR YOUTH.

With a whoop and a bustle Come the boy and the girl; While he boasts of his muscle, With a hoop and a bustle And ribbons a-rustle, She coaxes a curl. With a whoop and a bustle Come the boy and the girl.

A. M. P.

AN ILL-TIMED COMPLIMENT.

HANOVER SQUEER. - Wonder what made old Colonel Werker look so cross when I congratu-

lated him on his hearty appearance?

BLEECKER STREET. — Sho! — Don't you know he 's running for office on the strength of having broken down his health in the party's service?

THE GOLDEN leaslet trembles on the vine, And the meadow every day is looking

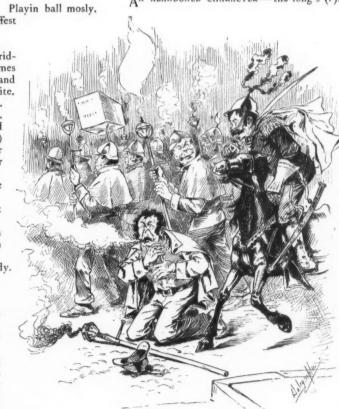
glummer: Now the maples with a rosy color shine, And the sumachs burn like chalices of wine, And the rusticator sighs,

With a strange look in his eyes: "Oh, where 's my girly-girly of the Summer?"

"WORTH MAKES the man, the want of it the fellow;" but the thing which we call "worth" is that which we most admire ourselves.

MY BOY, do you recollect the home-made shirt that your dear old mother made for you long ago with her own hands? Do you recollect the handful of shirt-bosom that you could pick up and duck your chin into, where the throat ought to be? Then don't sit down and sulk and grumble about Fate, because the world's affairs don't fit you as if they were made to measure. If you grow too big for your garment, you may split it and have none.

AN ABANDONED CHARACTER - the long s (f).



THOSE COMPRESSED AIR ILLUMINATORS.

GRAND MARSHAL.— Phwat ails Casey?
PARADER.— Shure he soocked his tarch, in phlace av blowin' in it!

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture — A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustra-tion of Roberts's celebrated painting, known as "Doc-toring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title used for another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfather's time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true; and, acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain has made these herbs less abundant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents because of they have been discarded as remedial agents because of

dant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin remedies." Among these medicines will be a "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin plaster," and a "Log Cabin liver pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation.

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity, and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remediate the best of success. dies the best of success.

PASTUREFIELD, Illinois, Oct. 2d, 1888.

To the Publishers of Puck:

To the Publishers of Puck:

A few nights ago I heard of the Cow that we poor farmers in the West are feeding, and the Rich "Protected" manufacturers in the little Rich Corner are milking. I want it—my wife wants it. There is no town here. Pasturefield is the name of our farm. Farmers have been growing steadily poorer the last twenty years. Necessarily. The few rich men of "the little Rich Corner" have been milking us—unbeknown.

I know farmers in my settlement who are unable to afford a newspaper.

If I could afford it, would take Puck.

Very respectfully yours,

JAMES M. MULLIKIN, P. M.

"THE TARIFF COW-

The Farmer Feeds Her - The Monopolist Gets The Milk." See page 11 of Puck's

"THE TARIFF QUESTION."

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HE (cautiously) .- What would you do, Fannie, if I were to kiss you?

FANNIE. - Nothing, Harry. What would there be for me to do? You could attend to it, What would could n't you? - Washington Critic.

BISMARCK may be getting old, but he is still the most successful leader of the German. --Boston Post.

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have every article required for the table.		
Goblets	. \$3.91 per	Dozen
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Broadway & 19th st. New York.

THE NOVELTY of having a baby in the house is like the trade-mark on a cake of soap; it soon wears off .- Atchison Weekly Globe.

A MAN may smile and "smile" and be a Prohibitionist .- Yonkers Statesman.

Puck has a poem addressed "A White Turnip;" but it is not about a silver watch, after all. -Boston Com'l Bulletin.

THE GRACEFUL way in which Ida Green, of Covington, licked a postage stamp, won the heart of Moses Smith, a Colorado cattle king, and next week they are to be married. When she comes to lick him, he may sing a different tune. - Detroit Free Press.

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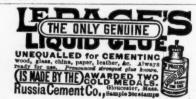
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